

£i⊒	TIDDESIVES DE L	en arburbes.	Since your partner may be out of "trumps" to	i ward hx. You know, of course, that I've been rather sweet on Rena Rob-	turn it to him, but each time there was a look in his face that made her	the peace and happiness of a home.	his shot gun, and, passing out at the back door and round the corner, open-	they would soon be convinced that
1		T J VAN STUDY Attenne	compete, And the aid you vouchsafed make his ruin com-	bins for some time?"	feel she dared not hurt his great, no-	Fear of Disease.	ed the attack from an unexpected and	there's something in it." Poultry raising in some parts of the country,
		J. VAN RIFER. Attorney and Convellors Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Gol 'sctions made and preceds promptly remitted' Office- condition. Low's Block, Buchanan, Mich.	plete.	Something like a cloud passed over	ble nature by letting him think she		unguarded quarter. Under this skill-	by ladies, is indeed quite extensively
l(SPENCER & BARNES.	cond floor. IL.we's Block, Buchanan, Mich.	Yes, draw your own moral, but Euchre or Life Owe their losses and gains in cphemeral strife ;	Burt Waldron's face as he muttered : "I have heard so."		raging in Buenos Ayres the grave.	ful generalship the enemy came down while in the act of mounting and with-	carried on. There is certainly no
		T BI. WILSON, dontist. Office first	"Play alone" when you hold the "good cards"	"Well, to make a long story short,	She did not let him accompany her quite to her home, and he, thinking	diggers bore charmed lives. Of the	out responding to the first fire. The	more health promoting exercise than
	DEALERS IN	doar north of the Hank. Charges reasonable and	in the pack— Assist with the ace or a king and a jack-	I popped to her just before I went up	she was too sensitive to have him be-	300 men so employed, not one died of	deceased was buried without the hon-	that afforded by caring for, or having the management of a flock of poultry,
8		ender the functional and a state of the second	Assist with the ace or a king and a jack- "Pass" holding both "bowers." On refusal to	the country, two weeks ago. She	hold how humbly she lived, went back	the disease. It has often been no- ticed that during the prevalence of	ors of either peace or war.	and if the flock is one of any one of
S.	Langahald Enemitura	TOHN WEISGERBER, manufacturer	You can make it the "next," and "play what	promised me an answer on my return.	unmurmuringly. That night her pil- low was very wet with tears, strange,	pestilential diseases, physicians, un-		the pure breeds-there is in addition
12 +	Household Furniture.	of further. Custem awing done to order, and at reasonable rates theb paid for all kinds of bolts. Mill on South Gak Street. Bulazan, Mich	you make." Look out for the "bridges," and cross if you	I, of course, knew that her answer would be an unqualified acceptance,	happy tears, and the following morn-	dertakers, nurses and grave-diggers,	A Wonder of Science.	to the exhilarating influence, an en-
		And the first sector a sector se	choose, But with Euchre and Life play to win, not to	us she was too sweet on me to refuse.	ing, though there was a shorter way	whose business compelled constant lia-	Those who have handled a piece of congealed mercury which freezes at a	thusiasm that causes what might oth- erwise be considered a task, to become
	Also Manufacturers of	FT HAMILTON, licoused anctioneer.	lose.	I was led to offer myself, you know,	to reach her place of employment, she	bility to infection, have usually es- caped in far greater ratio than their		a pleasure,—and therefore profit and
	•	ST HAMILTON, liconsed anctioneer, We Wilattend to allcalls promptly, and sell at as reasonable rates as any other good anctioneer in the sounty. Residence and P. O. address, Euchanan, Mich.	£7.	mainly because she was so deucedly	walked to the place where Burt had parted with her the evening previous,	numbers would warrant. Their charm	will know that the sensation is similar	pleasure are happily combined. A
	HOUSEBUILDING	county. Residunce and et oradin cas, buchingen, inten-	Storv.	wealthy, and the handling of her mon- ey bags was just to my taste, though,	just to see it again. There, on the		to that of holding a coal of fire in the	young lady in Bethel, Pennsylvania, during the year 1874, kept a strict
		EDDEN & GRAHABI, dealers in Dry Goods and Groceries, Front Street, Buchanan,	From the Waverley Magazine	aside from all that, she's a decidedly	very spot, the pour fellow stood, pa-	scourge is very simple. They are not scared; they are positive to the	hand. In other words, intense heat	account of all the expenditures for
	MATERIAL.	LO Dry Goods and Groceries, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich-	ONLY A SHOP GIRL.	nice girl. But, Burt, what's the mat-	tiently waiting to accompany her to		semblance to each other in their ef-	feed, etc., for her yard of fowls, and
	Bo a General Business in			ter with you ?"	And so it was, morning and even-	Fear is a great ally to death. Who.	fects. A Hungarian chemist, whose	at the regular market price for eggs
		T. BAKER, Millwright and Build- or of Turbins Water Wheels warranted in power equal to anyother wheels in use. Residence, Bakertown, Post Office address, Buchman, Mich.	BY CHERRY JAMES.	"Go on-go on !" huskily demand- ed his listener.	ing, for days, until the days lengthen-	ever is afraid of disease is in a nega-	specialty consists in finding out the	and chickens, she cleared above all expenses three hundred and sixty dol-
	Repairing, Planing, Scroll and	equal to any other wheels in use. Residence, Bakertown, Post Office address, Buchman, Mich.	"Cologne water? Yes, in a mo-	"Well, five minutes ago I stepped	ed into weeks; and then, during one	tive condition, and really invites its approach. And thus it is the world		lars, besides having more stock on
	Jig-Sawing, and Job Work		ment."	into Brown & Groat's to make a pur-	of these walks, Burt, like a great, awkward fellow, managed, in wild	over. The brave die but once, while	gy in the action of heat and cold, and	hand than she started with. Is not
1	The line David of Dianters Statis	S & W. W. SMITH, dealers in staple	"The genuine, imported article,	chase, and the shop-girl that waited	trembling and excitement, to confess	cowards die many times. Much un-	partially cooks his meats by subject-	this an incentive sufficient to awaken an interest among the numerous fair
1grd	Usually Done at a Planing Mill.	Central Block, Bucharan.	mind you. Don't indulge in any of your shop-girl tricks by attempting to	on me was—'' ''My God! who?''	some terrible secret and ask some ter-	necessary alarm exists in every com-	ing them to the action of intense cold. Strange to say, that the meat sub-	readers of the <i>Harmer</i> in favor of
1.	Buchanan, Michigan.	C P & C C HIGH & loss in Dim	pawn off some worthless article for the	"Rena Robbins, by Jove! She has	rible request. When Rena, blushing	munity in regard to many diseases. We are, it is true, all liable to sick-	jected to this low temperature is re-	gallinaceous stock? It is certainly
	3	S. P. & C. C. HIGH, d lers in Dry Goods and Notions. Central Block, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.	real! you can't impose upon me, you	lost every penny of her wealth in	red and trembling, too, uttered an al- most unintelligible "yes," he, forget-	ness and death, but if we are all sober,	duced to a condition similar to that	worthy of emulationCor. of Mary-
	Jamas de la companya		know !"	some of those recent failures, and has	ting that they were on a public street,	cleanly and brave of heart, we may	produced by heat. The material must	land Farmer.
	Business Directory.	R. SOBER, M. D., Éclectic Phy- Solitan and Surgeon. Office and residence, Hill's: Corners, Berrien Co., Mich.	drawl by the fashionable Fitzroy Steb-	to work for her living now behind a	caught her up in his arms with a shout	have no fear of disease of body or mind.	be perfectly fresh, and after being ex- posed to a temperature of thirty-three	Boys on the Farm.
	Dusiness Directory,	Corners, Berrien Co., Micb.	bins, as he twirled the ends of his long	"Poor girl! But you, of course, as-	of joy, and pressed a dozen kisses on	minu.	degrees below zero must be carefully	It is a good plan to give the boys
2	A F. WHITE, Druggist and Apoth-		yellow moustache between his fingers	sured her of your unchanged devo-	her lips, greatly to her dismay. For- tunately it was a deserted street, ex-	The Wool Clip of Michigan.	sealed in ting. It is found when	some inducement to take an active
國	A. ecury, south side of Front Street, Buchanan, dichican.	D.F.BOMMERSCHEM, Proprietor. This house has changed proprietors, changed its name, been thoroughly ropaired and refitted, and every effort will be made by its present managor to earn and sustain for it a reputation a first-class hotel. Good stables in connection with	and looked down upon his surround- ings with a very perceptible curl of		cent for a few urching who hugely en-	We are giving somé marvelous ac-	opened to preserve a remarkable	and personal interest in the enterprise,
		changed proprietors, changed its name, been thoroughly repaired and refitted, and every effort will be made by its	disdain upon his patrician nose, that	"I! ha! ha! That is capital, my boy! I said good morning, and walked	joyed the scene.	counts of the product of the wool	factory condition for use than has	some piece of land to cultivate on their own hook, or some chance to make as,
	B. PETTITT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Special attention paid to chronic diseases. Office and residence with M.C. Traver,	present manager to earn and sustain for it a reputation a first-class hotel. Good stables in connection with	the young lady behind the counter,	away.	Their marriage was arranged by	shearings. These, it is true, are in	hitherto been attained by any other	little money by their skill, industry
13	chronic diseases. Office and residence with M. C. Traver, Bridgman, Mich.	7-17tf	who, with her face turned from his	It was a little wonder that Fitzroy	home of one of Rena's friends. The	the best flocks of the State, but they	method for the same purpose. A	and attention, whether it is in the way
•	T MORLEY stor foundary All		view, was attending to the wants of other customers, flushed painfully.	Stebbins cowered in his patent leath-	evening before the happy occasion,	are also a sample of what the clip is to be this year. Sheep, as a general	large manufactory is being-built in	of a small lot of land, the keeping of poultry or some other kind of stock.
	B. T. MORLEY, star foundry. All kindsofcasting, such as plow points, sugarkettles, leigh shoes, &c. Iron turning and job work dono to	A10000	She, however, turned to the case	ers, as Burt Waldron towered away above and over him in the intensity of	Burt had received permission to call	thing, have wintered well, have come	Hungary for preparing meat on this principle.	Every one, whether it be boy or man,
	der. Old metaltakenin exchangefor work. Portage reefmenthe depot. 38tf		against the wall, selected a package	scorn that filled his frame.	upon her there. He was in the hap-	through in good condition, are healthy		works better to have a personal inter-
			of a dozen flasks, and, half turning,	"You contemptible villain !" hissed	piest of moods, and Renn, when they	and strong, and the product of wool		est and share in the work. It is no
<u>k</u> -			I laid it hafang him and than huniad	Lou dontomphoto finant. Abboa	were alone a few minutes, blushingly	is oridantly hound to be large in	KAGA BS DIGALCINA.	
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It may be good enough for some creatures of your own class, but I want something that has not been handled over by every hire- ling's fingers." "We cannot open a new package for every customer who may wish for a single flask," his attendant replied, in a very quiet tone; but there was a something in it that' made him look up into her face, now for the first time fully in view. "By George! Miss Robbins!" he exclaimed, now dropping the package, and staring at her in utter bewilder- ment. "I—I—beg your pardon, but I did not dream I was addressing you—" "Oh, I am only a shop girl now, you know, and any remark, however brutal, is good enough for 'creatures of my class;" she remarked with a smile, though there was a bitter re- proof in her words that made him col- or red to the roots of his hair. "But—but—Miss Robbins, what does it mean?" he uttered. "Has anything happened—has—have your circumstances changed since I last	the angered man. "Never dare to speak to me again, else I shall crush the life out of your cowardly body ! Stand aside !" With an indignant swing of his muscular arm he sent the frightened Stebbins whirling out into the gutter, and strode—nay, almost ran—on with gigantic strides, and a face whose every muscle was eloquent with strong emotion. It was in this manner that he en- tered Brown & Groat's establishment, and walked along the passages, while customers, in fright, scampered be- yond his reach, until behind one of the counters he espied Rena Robbins. She recognized him at once as an old friend, and welcomed him with a joy- ous smile that was in strong contrast to her previously sad expressions, un- til, noticing her excited manner and look, she anxiously questioned: "What is the matter, Mr. Waldron? Oh, please tell me!" "I—I—" he began, excitedly, and then hesitated and grew pale and red by turns, managing at last to stam- mer out, "Well, I suppose I have put my foot into it, and you will only laugh at me; but I met Fitzroy Steb- bins a few minutes ago." "Oh, I think I understand now," she said, thoughtfully, and her face clouded. "Miss Robbins, I sympathize with	handed him the pocket-book he had, during that memorable visit to Brown & Groat's, secretly left on the coun- ter for her. She told him, with much confusion, that she had taken the lib- erty to accept the five hundred dol- lars he had enclosed in it, and devote it to her own use. Hastily opening it, with the pur- pose of placing a dozen more bank bills there, and returning it to her, he noticed a bulky paper drop from its folds. Picking it up, he unfolded it to learn its nature. 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are also reduced to \$8.

\$18; Detroit, \$12; Cleveland, \$11. Rates to Buffalo and Niagara Falls

The Ionia Sentinel favors a State ticket with Charles M. Croswell for Governor, and "for State Treasurer. Secretary of State, and Auditor General, the present efficient and popular incumbents-Colonel William B. Mc-Creery, Hon. E. G. D. Holden, and Gon. Ralph Ely." With such a tick-et, it predicts a Republican majority of 40,000 in the State.

The proprietor of the Bingham house at Philadelphia has been convicted of refusing a respectable colored clergyman accommodations when there was plenty of room in the hotel, and the court imposes a fine of \$500. That landlord is not so particular in the selection of his guests now.

Pursuant of the resolution of Congress, President Grant has issued a proclamation calling upon the people to assemble in the respective towns on the next fourth of July, celebrate the Centennial, and deliver, either in print or maunscript, one copy of the history of their town to the county clerk and another to the Librarian of Congress. Lass week we published a letter from Gov. Bagley on this subject, asking in addition to the above that copies of the several histories be filed with the State Librarain at Lansing.

The city of Quebec was visited by a conflagration, on Tuesday last, which destroyed one thousand buildings with most of their contents, entailing the loss of at least \$1,000,-000. The fire originated somewhere in the western part of St. Louis suburb, and swept through the middle of the fortifications. It then turned north or south, burning in the latter direction to the grand Alee, and in the former to the third street south of St. John. The burning was fierce-Ty continued until a late hour Tuesday night, when the flames were somewhat subdued but not stopped.

A Washington correspondent of the

Chicago Tribune has been doing some

had intimated that in case the Republicans nominated a rag money man on a rag platform at Cincinnati, and the Democrats put up a hard money man on a coin platform tions.

at St. Louis, he should vote for the former. If this is true Mr. Chamberlain will entirely misrepresent Michigan in the place to which he has been chosen, and had the full text of his position been known sooner, he would have stood no chance for an election as a delegate at large. We believe with the Gazette that an attempt to constantly conciliate the greenback ele-ment is a mistake. * * We can readily see how a noisy demagogue like Wilber, fresh from the ranks of the Republicans, people. may attempt to instruct a party on financ-

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es which has for seventy years persistently and conscientionsly held for the only money which the experience of centuries has demonstrated can give stability to property, commerce and business morals. but we cannot just grasp the consistency of Mr. Chamberlain's present position. Two years ago he ran for Governor on a most unequivocal hard money platform, and

this rather remarkable change of sentiment on his part conveys an unfavorable impres-sion. We fear that Mr. C. has committed the very grave error of falling in with a hobby which he imagines will be temporarily popular, rather than contend for, and stoutly maintain certain fixed principles known to be wholesome."

In noticing the article of the Patriot the Free Press adds : "The extract, which we publish else

where, from the Jackson Patriot, represents, we have no doubt, the honest jndg-ment, not only of that journal, but of other influential Democratic journals in the State concerning Hon. Henry Cham-berlain, one of the delegates at large to St. Louis. * * * That Mr. Chamberlain's sympathies last winter were very strong with that element in the Democrat

ic party of the State which appeared at the Convention as the champion of "soft money," so called, we are most everybody knows that the people well aware; and we have no authority of Michigan will, in November next, from him to state that his views on the elect a Governor of this State for the subject have undergone any material next two years. change. It cannot be possible, however, In certain localities and among that, unless there has been some change, Mr. Chamberlain would accept the posi tion of delegate from a convention enter-

taining, by so large a majority as there was at Lansing, the most uncompromising hostility to those views. Even if he could be supposed to be in ignorance at the time he was chosen as to the will of the Convention, he could not have remained ignorant after the adoption of the platform and if he occupied any such equivocal attitude toward Democracy and the principles

enunciated by the Convention, as the Patriot assumes, he would certainly have declined the honor conferred upon him." We have it from good authority

ridge, of Lexington; the Hon. Willis P. Machen, of Lyon County; and the Hon. John M. Rice, of Lawrence corn planting is a little late, there is vet time to raise all that can be need-County, were elected to fill the posi-. ed. "Seed-time" has never yet failed. And aften those conditions which we A platform was adopted declaring

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1875, commonly known as the rewe are reminded constantly that we sumption act; but declaring gold and live in the Centennial year. "Are you going to the Centennial ?" is often asked. Flags are on the breeze silver as the true basis for a currency, specie payment should be resumed at the earliest time at which it can be and mottoes on the goods, and purchase what articles you will, you cannot done without detriment to the commercial and industrial interests of the get. And still the people and the newspapers talk of the high fares and The delegates go to St. Louis un-instructed as to the Presidential canpity if either of these, that could be

otherwise, shall make an insuperable The Republicans of Illinois met in obstacle to many. Doubtless they convention at Springfield the same will, and how to be regretted when, if day and adopted a platform that is severely criticised by Republicans enjoy. But there are some things elsewhere. The convention declared which cannot be compassed even under free institutions. And this is likely to be one of them-a free ride The Republicans of Minnesota declared on the same day in favor of a and a gratuitous admission to the pure, honest, and efficient Govern-Great Exhibition. We can give twenment; the preservation of an untarty-five acres more of space than any other nation, but it will cost somenished national credit; hard money thing to see them. We hope though, or its equivalent, paper convertible the expenses will be reduced to the The Republicans of Ohio, a few minimum, and the privilege will be days before declared : "We recognize brought within the reach of as many gold as the true standard of values, as possible. It must provo a great and the only steady and safe basis for educator in knowledge all people a circulating medium, and declare that very much need to have. The best

the policy of finance should be steadiopportunity our people will or can ly pursued which, without unnecessahave to learn of other nations their ry injury to business or trade, will ulbest ways and teach them ours. Untimately cqualize the value of the fortunately few of us can afford to wait till the next. We shall agree on that point, I think. It will be this Centennial we attend or none. "Pos-The Gubernatorial Question. itively the last chance."

ED. BERRIEN CO. RECORD :- Al-We are having fine weather now; favorable for all classes. But even within the last week the highways have been very bad with deep mud. We were carried back to early spring

roads. uite a number of Republican papers, Our town is favored with most of the different sects in religion, from the question as to the man who shall Presbyterian to Roman Catholic. We be the standard-bearer of the Republican party in the coming Gubernato. have many Germans, principally em. rial campaign has been canvassed, and braced within the Catholic and Luthwe would almost conclude that the eran communions. In some of these mantle had fallen upon the Hon. C. churches the services are conducted M. Croswell, of Adrian. All things being equal such a conclusion would perhaps be wisdom indeed. While no one can or will find fault with the honorable gentleman above named, as citizens for the most part, but when ject have gone out from among us, to to qualifications and fitness for the po- | temperance is involved they adhere | our great relief, and those who were ition. vet, when we look over the his-

Morton's friends base the chances of his nomination largely upon his receiving the Southern vote. The city is crowded with visitors from all parts of the world. They red-hot wire; and then, dear sir, you come from the Centennial Exhibition.

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Republican Presidential candidates, and speculation as to their respective chances for the nomination at Cincinthe impracticable expense. It is a nati, which now occupies so much of the public attention, comparatively little consideration is given to a subject only less important-the attitude which the Convention will take upon ed by eating rhubarb. possible, it is something we should all the great practical issue of specie resumption. It is true, as George William Curtis has said, that in the coming campaign the candidate will be the platform, and the selection of a candidate whose very name and record shall be a pledge to the people of honesty, economy and reform in the adold. ministration of the government, and especially in the civil service, is the matter of first and paramount importance. But in order to make the Renublican National Convention a com-

> plete success, it is not merely necessaup protty soon. ry that it should nominate a good candidate, who shall be a platform in himself, but that it should construct a written platform consistent with the craft, if others will grado and tie it. living onc. This we hope and believe the Re-

publican Convention will do. The great subjects before the country are those of administrative reform and the resumption of specie payments. Upon the first, the Convention will speak

with no doubtful utterances. Upon the second there has been some division in the ranks of the Republican party, but we are glad to note that the present drift of opinion among years ago.

Republicans in all parts of the Union is strongly toward specie resumption in accordance with the pledge given by Congress by the act of January, 1875. Never, since the panic of 1878, has that sentiment been so strong. The inflation mania which in the German language: They are swept over the country in 1874 seems generally a thrifty people, and will to have almost entirely died out withdo business and make profit when in the ranks of the Republican party. Americans will fail. They are good | The incurable lunatics upon this sub-

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upon this subject.

What is thought to be a very valuable bed of iron ore has recently been dis less severely afflicted have most cevered near Holland, on the line of the Chicago & Michigan Lake Shore An interesting exhibit of the strength of the feeling in favor of railroad.





close figuring on the chances of Mr. Blaine for the nomination at the Cincinnati Convention. He says:

"Those closest to him say they have no doubt he will be nominated on the first or second ballot, and they give, as they say, authentic reasons for the belief that is within them. Their figures are striking and interesting. They say that with his large support in other sections, New England will give him her solid vote on the first ballot-eighty-two delegates. He then has New Jersey, 18; Delaware, 6; Maryland, 10; Virginia, 18; North Carolina, 10; Georgia, 12; Mississippi, 5; Tennessee, 5; Texas, 3; Oregon, 6; California, 10; Colorado, 4, the Munitudia 18; Colorado, 4; the Territories, 18; Kansas, 10; Nebraska, 6; Missouri, 16: Minnesota. 10: Wisconsin. 22 Illinois, 41; Michigan, 16. In addition, Blaine's confidants say he will receive from Iowa, 22 votes, and from Florida 6. These are counted for the first ballot, and number 362, which will lack only 15 of a majority of the Convention.

In case the votes credited for Mr. Bristow are received by him, which some of Blain's friends doubt, these figures will be reduced from 20 to 30. The friends of the Maine statesman seem to have good cause for rejoicing."

This is "Brick" Pomeroy's idea in regard to the Centennial show at Philadelphia, and it is about as near the correct thing as any we have seen :

"It will be easier to keep away from the sharpers and money-grabbers for whom the Centennial swindle is gotten up in Philadelphia, than to work months to reimburse expenses. The railroads refuse to lessen fares. The hotels in Philadelphia have generally jumped their rates to five and six dollars a day for board, with enormous charges extra for parlors. The price of admission to the building is half a dollar every time you pass in. The design of the managers is to make for themselves every dollar possible, no matter who is robbed, who suffers, or who is inconvenienced.

Save the money to use nearer home. Make your town, county and State fairs in the west and south more attractive this year than usual. Provide entertainment for persons who are tired and weary, and keep away from the Centennial trap."

As stated last week the vein in the Cleveland silver mine has been struck in the down right shaft, and since our last the work has been squared up and the vein has been found to be three feet wide and well filled with native silver from the hanging of the foot wall. Drifting has been commenced both north and south on the vein so as to fully test it. None of the vein has been taken up in the drift; and will not be probably until Capt. Mellen comes up, who is daily expected. We are glad to learn that orders have been received not to ship the six tons of vein rock to Silver Islef for treatment: We understand it is the intention of the company to continue work at the mine and prove

There is a church in Monroe coun-Joint an indicate to all who need it, the recipe and direc-tion for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's ex-perience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence, 44m6 JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St. New York, guess." Those who can do had fled, and that not even a cow bell REID & HILLS, 108 Woodward Ave., and 10 and 12 Congress S DETROIT, MICH champion of the people in a conflict Peaches somewhat by the cold spring MIDWIFE AND NURSE · tolled, for the peaceful rest of his will please step to the front: ty, near the village of Ida, in which with official corruption, and by his Potatoes are already suffering from there is a tablet forbidding anyone to bold advocacy of hard money as the the bugs, which the open, mild winter preach therein who. does not pray circulating medium of our country has failed to kill. This pest comes through kneeling, or preaches from manuscript made himself an unobjectionable lead as brisk as though no winter had in-Complaints are made that the new | cow hide sole. As he wandered among AGENT FOR THE silver half-dollar is lighter and of in- the shades, that smoke and scorch in Cyclopedia of Things Worth TO CONSUMPTIVES. kneeling, or preaches from manuscript MONEY TO LOAN Knowing, or 25,000 wants ferior quality to the former coinage. lower Hades, he shortly observed an made himself an unobjectionable lead-er for the Democratic party; there-fore, be it *Resolved*, That his nomination as President of the United States by the National Democratic Convention if potatoes are from ten to The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anx-ious to make known to his follow sufferers the means o cure. To all which desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), which the dreetions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a suffer Ouga for Consumption, Astima, Beansmiris, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address for reserve wishing the prescription will please address for a suffer a suffer a strain strain strain the sufferences for the sufference of the sufference of the sufference of the sufference for the sufference of the s or is a member of any secret society, Supplied. AT 9 PER CENT. or who has his life insured. A wealthy | fore, be it ALSO, AGENT FOR THE Di long fline, in sums of not lois than \$1,000, on farm and City property. Apply to Lutheran built it, and he proposes to Carpet Rag Looper, have it run according to his own nar-Which will attach rags, without needle, thread, thimble, cissors or spectaallos. Resi, dence on Front Street, near the cornerof. Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. 8391 GEORGE & PFLECER, Atty's at Law. South BEND, IND row-guage, or not at all. It is usual-National Democratic Convention them. It potatoes are from ten to uonars connect and weight of twelve to the passing printer spoke, and with would be acceptable to the Democrat. twenty cents a bushel next spring, 1878, have each the weight of twelve to the passing printer spoke, and with ly used not at all. y second with the second دین الاحظ آنچه تحد ها .

tory of the party for the past twenty that Mr. Chamberlain has repeatedly two years and find where all the Govsaid to persons in this county, that he ernors for these many years have would not vote for any man whom he come from, as to location, in this State, knew to be a "hard money" man, and one would almost conclude \$that eastrom the present outlook, it seems to ern Michigan possessed in a very pe be a foregone conclusion that both the culiar manner the men who are fit and great parties of our country will put hard money platforms and "hard mon-ey" man in the field this year. This being the case, where will Mr. Chamberlain be? He has been too long a leader of the Democracy of this section for that party to let him go, therefore we would not be surprised (now that it is quite sure he cannot be nominated for Governor) if the nomination for Congress from this dis. trict will be offered shim. If he receives the nomination it will not make much difference to him what the platand laid one side, form of his party is. A platform is usually of minor consequence to most

STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Democrats of this State held their State Convention at Lansing, May 24th. A special tc the Inter-Ocean says:

Democrats.

"After a stormy debate the tariff plank was dropped from their platform. The hard-money plank was retained by a vote of 157 to 70.

Chauncy Joslyn and Wm. P. Wells were champions of hard money and speedy resumption, while Mr. Wilber, of Allegan, and Swineford, of Marquette, advocated the repeal of our resumption laws and the law demonetizing silver. The stormy discussion was cut short by a call of the previ-

ous question and a motion to adjourn. The delegates to St. Louis go uninstructed; but the prevailing sentiment of the Convention was plainly for Tilden and resumption." Wm. L. Webber, of Saginaw; Peter White, of Marquette; Merrill I.

Mills, of Detroit, and Henry Chamberlain, of Berrien, were elected delegates at large. The following district delegates were elected : First, A. W. Copland, Edward

Kanter; Second, Herman C. Redfield, George C. Morris; Third, A. G. Brown, M. Shoemaker; Fourth, George B. Turner, A. O. Briggs; Fifth, James Blair, Fred A. Nims; Sixth, M. V. Montgomery, J. D. Norton; Eighth, George L. Bur-roughs, A. C. Maxwell; Ninth, Thom-

as D. Stinson, Edward Ryan. The California Democrats held their State Convention at San Francisco, May 25th, and elected twelve delegates to the St. Louis Convention. A platform, of which we give below three sections, was adopted.

"Preservation of the public faith and credit, and honest payment of public debts." "Money-Constitutional gold and

silver the only legal-tender." "Tariff for purposes of revenue only." The following resolution was passed

of political tricksters has pointed him- produces abundant returns. Wheat mation, and a general shout of "Euand, sleeping he dreamed that he was reka" will fill the hall. This is our dead, from trouble and toil his spirit self out as a true reformer and a fit was damaged by the open winter. MRS. MARIA DUTTON,

to the lager. They are utterly impracticable to our American ideas on them been restored to sanity. Yours, this question. J. K .DEERING. .

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.

The Democratic House has distincapable to fill this important office. guished itself for nothing so much as No man as yet has been found west of its masterly inactivity. It started Jackson who has had all the essentials out with a vigorous system of invesnecessary to fill the Gubernatorial chair, and while it is a fact not to be tigation into the doings of the party in power. Committees were appointed disputed, that the majorities that the charged with the special duty of over-Republican party has worked up from hauling the Departments with the hope year to year have, in a great measure, of discovering fraud and corruption at every turn. Witnesses who were pocome from the counties west of Jackson, yet whenever the name of any litically opposed to the Republican party were summoned from all parts western man has heretofore been presented to the nominating conventions of the Union and brought to Washthey have simply been complimented ington at the government expense to tell what they knew of the wrong-doings of Republican officials. Re-The time will soon arrive for the meeting of a Republican State Conbutting testimony was refused and the vention to nominate State officers, and decision in nearly every instance was it may not be out of place to cast made up on ex-parte evidence. Eviabout and see if there may not be a dence of corruption thus prepared was man found in the western part of this great State who has qualifications sufthrown into the form of a report and printed at the Government printing ficient to entitle him to receive at the office, in pamphlet form, at the cost hands of the convention, not simply a of the United States Treasury, and flattering complimentary, but a solid endorsement. And now, looking over the many good, true, honest and able

preserved for Democratic campaign work in the Presidential contest. men in the ranks of the party, com-petent, able and qualified in all res-All this self-imposed labor has not, however, proved to be so profitable as was at first anticipated. Corruption pects to bear the standard of the Republican party in this State to certain failed to pan out as freely as was expected, and the work has been pretty victory, we think Hon. W. A. Howard, of Grand Rapids, is the man. Mr. generally abandoned. So far the labors of the Democratic House have Howard's connection with the party most decidedly injured their own is as old as the party itself. In all party, and hundreds of letters are replaces and at all times he has proved ceived daily by Democratic members himself a fit and proper man, and has of the House, begging them to abanalways been as true as steel to the don their investigations and attend to party and its principles, and now, in the legitimate business of the session. the fulness and ripeness of years, the The Democratic majority has proved old man eloquent of Michigan, ento be a blessing rather than a curse deared to the Republican party by to the Republican party. Its inves-tigations have established the fact every tie that unites us as a party, beloved and respected by all men who that official integrity is the rule, with know him, (and who does not know rare and insignificant exceptions, in every department of the Government. Wm. A. Howard) his name will give strength to the party, and, if nominat-The Republican party has never gone into a Presidential campaign with a ed, will secure a grand and glorious victory on the ides of November next. better record than it enjoys at the present time. The nominee of the Cincinnati.convention will be the next

President of the United States. PERRYSBURG, May 25th, 1876. The engrossing conversation in political circles here has reference to ED. RECORD.-We are now near the the approaching Republican convenend of spring months, so called, but in tion at Cincinnati. Speculation is this vicinity our farmers are far from the end of their spring work. On futile and vain; and yet the signs of the times afford some data upon which account of the continued and abundant rains they are very backward. to base a guess at the probabilities. The political outlook to-day indicates Many acres of land are yet unplowed the following as near what may be for corn. All through this county expected on the first ballot: the soil is very different from that

JUSTICE.

Ohio Correspondence.

tilled by the farmers of Berrien coun-Blaine, 225 votes: Morton, 200 votes; Conkling, 125 votes; Bristow, ty. It is clayey and cannot be moved 100 votes; scattering, 100 votes. On third or fourth ballot the folafter rains to advantage till well drained, else it bakes and becomes hard or sticky. This causes farmers lowing result will be reached ; Blaine, 200 votes; Morton, 175 votes; Conkwhen it is wet at this season of the ling, 125 votës; Bristow, 150 votes; Hayes, 100 votes. The "unknown"

specie resumption is found in the ac-David Brock was found in his room tion of the Republican State Convenat Coburn's exchange, Howard City, tions held during the present year upon this question. Of the thirty-May 20, with his throat cut from ear to ear. Supposed to be suicide. five Conventions thus far held, twenty-

one have passed resolutions on the Thomas Munn, a machinist of Bay subject of specie payments, and four-City, has been arrested for forgery. A former employe of his, named teen, including our own, have remained silent upon it. Of the twenty-one, Kniggs, brought suit for his wages fifteen have declared unequivocally and recovered judgment. Munn apfor a currency based upon and con. pealed the case, showing a receipt in vertible into coin; five have used lanfull, which Kniggs claims to be a forguage which, while it is not explicit, gery. shows that there is no taint of inflation

A lad named Dunham died in the in the Republican ranks in the States Isabella county poor house (at least so the doctors thought) and his rewhich the Conventions represent; and but one Convention, that of Indiana, mains were sent home, but in the has suggested the repeal of any part midst of the funeral services he "came of the resumption act. Of the fourto," and persisted in living about 24 teen Conventions which made no refhours. At last he died a real sure erence to the currency question, seven death. at least were held in States whose



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Record. Buchanau, Berrien County Michigan, Thursday The HURRAHI HURRAH! FOR 1876! C OUR CLUB LIST. Wa made a call at the County Berrien Co. Record To subscribers for the RECORD we The citizens of this place met at poor farm the other day. Mr. Wheel a shop two doors west of the Tremont er, the Superintendent, was absent, but his man Charlie kindly showed us the Collins & Weaver Hall on Tuescan furnish reading matter for the en-House. It requires but very little day evening, to make arrangements suing year at the following exceeding-THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1. 1876. money, to patronize our shop. Call through the buildings. Everything for a celebration of the coming Fourth ly low rates: WITH PRICE. RECORD and see for yourselves. of July. It was an enthusiastic To Advertisors.

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SCHOOL closes in this place tomorrow. (Friday).

A COOLING shower fell in this place yesterday afternoon.

THE image peddler was on the streets on Tuesday.

The streets of this place were crowded on Saturday afternoon, last.

Don'n forget the Fourth of July meeting at the Collins & Weaver Hall, Saturday evening next.

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THE finance committee had reised over one hundred and fifty dollars for the celebration of the Fourth of July, yesterday, by nocn.

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about the premises, was scrupulously neat, and the inmates all seemed to feel that everything was being done for their comfort and happiness.

which he had just caught in the St. Joseph river. It weighed twenty-four; pounds. We learn that four others

Some of the Buchananites indulge in a "strawberry and cream" once in a while, but they taste pretty strong ends

Three Oaks.

an vs. Molsbery and Dempsey, was tried before Judge Coolidge, in Niles, on Monday. The defendants feel very confident of having beaten the village, but it is hard to tell, which way the case will go until the decision is given, which cannot be done before the

MR. F. L. YORK, a former pupil of

who has been teaching for some time past in Hamilton, Ind., gave an exhi-bition, assisted by the scholars of his without shooting off. Wm. Glover, II. II. Meeker and W. L. Kizer tied prize.

the participants did themselves as much credit as could be expected un-

was furnished by a quartette and or-ganist from this place.

lied Tuesday afternoon while returning home from Dayton where he had been on business. Mr. Davidson had been

and attend to his business. He had disposed of his property and intended moving to Texes for his health. The funeral will be held to-day.

meeting, and all seemed determined to make this celebration a grand suc-

H. F. STRONG had on exhibition on the walk in front of his shop, on Tuesday' morning, -a nice little cat-fish

were caught at the same place the day bcfore.

of greenbacks yet. They sell for fif-teen cents a quart in Chicago, and the quarts are made short at both

WE learn that heavy rains fell on all sides of us on Monday afternoon and night. Mr. C. C. Cotton tells us that he met with heavy rains in South Haven, Van Buren county, during the afternoon, and we learn that during the night they had some heavy showers in Laporte, and as near us as

THE case of the village of Buchan-

next term of the circuit court. ing 28.

the Union School, in this place, but

Friday evening last. The church was literally packed, and quite a number from this place were in attendance. The entertairment passed off well and

der the circumstances. The music

DIED .- F. V. Davidson, of Galien,

sick nearly all winter, but had so far recovered as to be able to be about

cess and second to none in the State. L. P. Alexander was made Chairman. and John Graham Secretary. In taking the chair Mr. Alexander made a few telling" remarks and suggestions, which aroused the feelings of all. There were speeches made by C. S. Black, E. M. Plimpton, Nathan American Agriculturalist..... 1.60 Johnson, Capt. Richards; Capt. Binns, A committee of five was appointed to solicit subscriptions, as follows : C. S. Black, Samuel Miller, LeRoy Dodd, Freeman Franklin, and Amos There were other appointments to secure speaker; music and cannon for the occasion. Adjourned until next Other periodicals furnished at low-

est club rates, upon short notice. Those marked * are accompanied. Saturday evening, at 7% o'clock, sharp. with cither chromos or steel engravings. MORE PIGEON SHAUGHTERING.

A shooting tournament was held in A SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT. - The South Bend, on Thursday and Friday, successful merchant is always the one May 25th and 26th, by the Union who keeps the best class of goods of Shooting Club, of that place. The all kinds, and sells full weight goods, first day there were thirty-five contestants for the prizes. The usual rules governed the matches, 21 yards and as many of them are aware of the fact they keep D. B. DeLand & Co's Best Chemical Saleratus. It rise, 80 yards boundary, ties shot off always suits. at an increased distance of 5 yards.

The first twenty-four participants shot in teams of six each, the first killing 41 out of their 60 birds, the second team, 31 birds; the third, 32; THE REPUBLIC magazine for June sustains the well-deserved high repu-tation of this excellent monthly: To all who expect to take part in the Pre-idential campaign, and to all who the fourth 39. A team of four followed, killing 26 birds; a second team of four, killing 24; and a team of three closed the single rises, scordesire to form correct opinions on current political topics we earnestly commend the REPUBLIC. It is doing a Sam Strayer, D. A. Ewing and Geo. Hogue were the only ones who made a clean score. They were good work, has already been recognized as a power for good, and should receive the cordial support of every intelligent Republican. We trust our readers will give it that encouragement which its merits demand. This on ninc, taking the second prize. They too divided. P. M. Hinkle, C. number closes the sixth volume. Among its well-considered articles for M. Runkle, H. Buzby and Smith June we note: Work of the Patent Office; The Church, the State, and the Public Schools; The Truth of History and the Horrors of Andersonville; Southern Judicial Ku-Kluxism; Congressional Investigations; Domestic Commerce. Inclose \$2 for one year's subscription to Republic Publishing Company, Washington,

Locals.

The Fruits of Weak Digestion.

On double rises, six birds, the ties There is no pathological fact more clearwere Messrs. Wolverton, Briggs, r ascertained than that the most formida-Rough and Graham, and in shooting ble phases of nervous disease are directly traceable to imperfect digestion., Insom-The second day there were thirtynia, with its train of direful consequences. three entries. The general record proceeds more frequently from weakness of the stomach than from any other cause. Mere sedatives are powerless to cure first day, owing in part, no doubt, to nervousness, and soon cease to palliate its symptoms. The true way to strengthen the nervous system is to invigorate the digestive and assimilative organs, upon whose unobstructed action its equilibrium is absolutely dependent. The daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will do more to brace and soothe the weakened and irritated nerves, and induce sound, refreshing sleep — nature's grand catholi-con—than all the so-called nervines to be found in the pharmacopœia or out of it. A wineglassful of the Bitters should be taken before each meal. june. TRY that 80 cent Japan tea, at S. & W. W. Smith's. of the Sheriff from our Hoosier city, THE best Jap tea in town, for the

I HAVE a few bushels of the cele brated extra, carly Vermont Comp-ton's Surprise, and Brownel's Beauty Potatoes that I will sell at reduced prices. H. H. KINYON. *ANOTHER arrival of fine shoes at L. P. & G. W. Fox's. Ladies, we have the best kid glove

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for \$1.00 that has ever been sold in this town, black and colors, at High's PLENTY of new styles in clothing. arrived to-day. L. P. & G. W. Fox.

USE Frazier's Root Bilters, the great spring medicine for Weakness, Scrofula, Broken Down Constitutions, Pimples on the face, and every kind of humor in the

For SALE at the Oak Grove Sawmill, 400,000 feet of pine and other lumber for fencing, houses, barns, or

any other purposes at very low prices for cash. DANNIELS & Co. Look at those cheap serges at NOBLES'.

TAKE Frazier's Rool Bitters for the Blood. WEARLY, nervous young men, and del-icate females should use Frazier's Root

Bitters. A Sewing Machine for pay is a very good thing, but a Sewing Machine free is better, and it is a good one too. For particulars write to H. O. Morell, Son & Co., Philadelphia,

THE Russian Court invited Dr. Ayer and his family to the Archduke's wedding in the royal Palace. This distinction was awarded him not .only because he was an American, but also because his name as a physican, had become favorable known in Russia on its passage round the world .- Pueblo

(Col.) People. DRESS, used with judgment, en-hances beauty. Ladies, you will find both taste and judgment displayed in the "Domestic Fashions."

Sensible Advice. You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get dis-couraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST

BUCHANAN PRICESCURRENT FLOWER will care you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, with all its ef-Ocrrectedever y Wednesday morning for the Record b KLNYON & VINCENT, Dealersin Groceries and Pr visions, Front Street, Duchanan, Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unic otherwise specified. fects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpatation of the Heart, Heart Burn; Water-brash, coming up of food after

eating, low-spirits_etc., we ask you to go to your Druggist, O. E. Woods &

acres in china, tea wheat, reaching 30.

oushels to the acre. Twenty acres of corn

produced 1,400 bushels, or an average of

70 bushels to the acre; 13 acres of barley, 44 bushels per acre; and oats 58 bushels per acre. Mr. Bishoff has a young or chard of apple, peach and cherry trees, and all trees are in thrifty condition. He says,

a man with the same amount of labor, can get a larger yield from Nebraska, soil than from the soil of any State east of the Missouri river."

Deaths.

Wo bless thee for the memories

Upon our house he smiled,-

For his pure, bright, unsolfish life,

His winning words and ways;

And this sweet memory we will keep Through all our fature days.

We might have dreamed that one so fair

Was ripening for the skies; That that was *heavenly* light that shone

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In those angelie eyes ; But still, from day to day, his life

Moved on so calm and free, .Eo full of health, so rich in joy, "Tis well we did not see."

Of this dear, loving child; We bless thee, that for three short years



June 1, 1876.

several head of young stock, and a small and Stamping d herd of hogs. His wheat harvest in 1875 averaged 24 1-4 bushels per acre, 6 1-2 P. O. Box 381. and Stamping done. F. B. EACLESFIELD, Agent. Front Street, BUCHANAN, MICH.

THE Bled, May 21, 1876, in Bushanan, of scarlet fover, BDD18, youngest son of George P. nud Sarah E. Nilcz, aged Sycars and 7 months:

> In all that goes to make up a first-class local paper is not excelled in Southern Michigan.

Its colums contain an account of the local events and home news in full, and this feature alone makes it almost an indispensable necessity in every household in the county.

Subscription price \$2 per year. 50 cents deducted if paid in advance. 15 cents extra for postage when sent outside the county.

Briggs tied on eight, and in shooting off the latter won. Seven were ties on seven, and in shooting off, G. W. Rough and Geo. Dunnahoo again tied, when they divided the money. Seven tied on six, and Galloway and Middleton, both killing all their birds in shooting off, they ended the contest on single rises by sharing the prize. D. C. Messrs. Burchard and Hain shot at five single rises, the first killing four birds. and the second three, one drop-

F. B. EAGLESPIELD would call the attention of the readers of the RECorp to his advertisement headed "Wanted." in this issue.

EVERYBODY reports an excellent crop of potato bugs this spring and the prospect good for an increased yield. Paris green and suspauls in good demand.

WE have just received a copy of No. 1, Vol. 1, of the Grand Rapids Journal, published by E. G. D. Hol-den and S. P. Aspinwall. Mirror.

Some of the "school marms" of this place are making merry over the fact that the Benton Harbor Times has rehashed about some of its hard words about them. We would ask , them to read the Times once more.

JOHN BARNES is making some valuable improvements on his residence on the Niles Hill. He says that he proposes to live like a white man. now, or break trying.

ANOTHER liberal offer. A firm in Tennessee has sent us a ten dollar advertisement, and enclosed three packages of Japan Peas as payment there-for. The peas will probably invoice at about ten cents.

THE students at the State Agricultural College were furnished with return tickets, good for one week, by the railroads, at reduced rates, to be used during the present vacation.

THE Odd Fellows are talking up their annual strawberry and ice cream festival, to come off soon. They always have good ones.

In our last issue, in giving the amount. of the tax ordered to be raised for the year -1876, within the corporation, the compositor made us give the amount at \$1,550.75. when we had written \$2,550.75.

THE Old Folks' Concert was well attended and all seemed well pleased with the entertainment. The receipts of the evening amounted to forty-five dollars.

ALL persons are hereby notified not to tresspass on the mill premises of C. S. Black, at the mouth of the creek, for fishing or other purposes, on Sundays or after working hours, without special permission from the owner.

CAPT. B. E. BINNS has on exhibition at Binns & Rose's store a dilapi dated rebel flag, which was captured by his brother, Thomas Binns, during the late rebellion. It looks as if it had been where there was some shooting going on.

rapid increase of ratio of sales than any machine on the market. lig Ranids Grangers' pic-nic, which was held Consamption Cared 1 dislocation, or apply a few splints to a simple fracture; but do not propose noon of May 30th, a vote of thanks luskegon Irand Rapids I Joseph Lincoln An old physician, retired, from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Misssionary the formula Swapping Horses. in the grove near Cassopolis, on the was tendered to the following persons: 26th, inst., was not largely attended. Hon. J. J. Woodman, of Law Paw, a made an elaborate address, explain-REMINGTON NO 2, Machine for manufacturing and family use. Abe Frame swapped horses with a to do so for a drunken dead beat. To Mr. N. Johnson for his able adtevensville ... Iorris With all due respect for the doctors of couple of strangers, last week, and on dress, and for personal kindness in of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the Buchanan, I am respectfully, E. C. SMITH, M. D. made an elaborate address, explain-ing the object of the Patrons of Hus-To Rev. W. W. Wells, for services Saturday evening three men came afspeedy and permanent Cure of Con-sumption. Bronchitis Catarrh, Asthma, iter the horse for which he had traded. (rondy; for delivery only since it is a Shuttle Mac bandry, and going somewhat into the rendered. To the comrades from Antomatic Drop-Feed: Design June, 1874), for range, perfection ---and all. Throat and Lung-Affections, also, One of the three introduced himself many, and going somewhat into the day. The political data of the grave has a stream of the grav political questions of the day.

WHILE at Buchanan, the other day | made was not quite up to that of the we took an inside view of the office of neighbor Holmes of the RECORD and must say he has an excellent assortment of large jobbing type and can get up a poster equal to the best. Also a fine variety of type for smaller jobs, and we are pleased to see

farmers of Berrien county are readers and many of them rich and hundreds take from three to six and eight papers, and the RECORD is generally among the number. - Niles

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan. Tuesday, May 30th, 1876. Payne, Samuel Phillips, Henry Smith, Frank Tuttle, J. H. Weaver, M. Blinks, Charles Engell, John Godfrey, Japhet Murphy, D. C. Mahoney, E. R. Mrs. Miller, John Wheeler, Leroy This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there ino charge for delivery of letters advertised

hereic. Persons will, however, in claiming any of one above, call for "advertised letters."

N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

MR. A. J. STARR will please accept our thanks for the copy of the journal of the General Assembly of the Pres-byterian church in the United States, which is now being held in the Brook-lyn Tabernacle. Mr. Starr is a member of the assembly and is now in at-

tendance. He will visit the Centennial before returning.

THE boys had a general walkaround in Schafer's saloon, last Satuaday night, much to the apparent disgust of the proprietor. He was probably afraid of having his building torn

down and sent for the Marshal to quiet the rumpus for him, which was soon done. Buchanan was pretty well freed from such defestable nuisances before this man Schafer came here, and it would be a blessing to the place if he, and some others. could be induced to become sick of

DECOBATION DAY. Decoration day was generally ob-served in this place. A larger crowd

the business and emigrate.

visited the cemetery on Tuesday than ever.before on a similar occasion. A large procession, consisting of by advice of his friends, (?) he took the Soldiers, Firemen, I. O. O. F. him to a doctor at Buchanan, and it ed by the Buchanan Cornet Band.

At the cemetery, after music by the choir and a prayer by Eld. W. W. Wells, Mr. N. Johnson delivered an eloquent: address, picturing to the audience the many scenes in which the brave soldiers, whose graves were to be strewn with flowers, had taken an active part. During the remarks Mr. Johnson exhibited a rebel flag, which was quite a curiosity to many.

At a meeting of the Soldiers, held at the old school house, in the after-

the fact that the birds were in a better condition than on the first day. Only one, H. Runkle, killed ten straight birds, falling dead inside the bounds, and he was lawarded the first prize. Bangman was next, killing ten birds, him do his share of business. The his sixth, however, getting beyond the

Sam Strayer, Henry Galloway, G. Dunnahoo and J. T. Bangham tied on nine birds, and in shooting off the latter won.

In shooting off on eight birds the prize was won by D. Woolman; on seven birds, by Jacob Strayer; on six by Will Longley. Next came a match for the sweepstakes, the participants throwing in a dollar apiece for the purse. F. P. Burchard, of Cincinnati, won first money. John Miller took the second money

in shooting off the ties on four birds, and H. Runkle on three. FROM GALIEN.

May 29, 1876. ED. RECORD :--- It is not often I pay any attention to the twaddle of "Mother Gossip," but when I hear such base and malicious representations as is going the rounds about the doctors of this place, I think it my duty to make a plain statement of facts, that all may judge for them-

oing dead out of bounds.

off, Rough was the winner.

selves. A man of this town has a boy whose

arm was injured at the elbow joint. some weeks ago, while playing at school, and was neglected until a few days ago, when he found his boy's arm straight, or nearly so, and stiff. Then he took his boy to Dr. Wendt, of this town, for surgical advice and surgical treatment. The doctor told him if he would pay his old bill and give him ten dollars, or give him se-curity for it he would fix the arm. He did not feel disposed to do so, and brought his boy to me, and I told him I must have my pay for I could not work for nothing, as the said gentleman has owed me for over two years,

and I cannot get it, and I think he pays enough for whisky every month,

that he might settle a small doctor bill. But as he could not get his boy's arm "broke over" for nothing, by advice of his friends, (?) he took

Society, and citizens, formed at the is now well circulated that the Galien old Union School building, and, head- doctors were not surgeons enough to operate on the arm. Now, I would not say a word against any member marched to Oak Ridge Cemetery. of the medical profession, but I think the surgery done here will compare favorably with the surgery done in Buchanan. We think if we do live in the back woods of Galien, that we have had as good advantages to learn a little surgery, and have improved them as faithfully as the most of doctors. Our hairs may not be quite so gray, our experience not quite so extensive, (?) yet_we think we could give a little chloroform and reduce a

east money, at KINYON & VANCENT'S

CALIFORNIA SALMON, white-fish, mackerel and trout by the kit or pound, at J. W. SMITH'S. CLOTHING at Estes'. A few more suits and pants which must be sold. S. & W. W. SMITH received this

week, direct from Gloucester, Mass., ness. a supply of really choice cod-fish.

WE notice another arrival of new goods at the Grange Store. They have throngs of customers daily People will go where they can get their goods cheap.

AT Dodd's Drug Store may always be found good goods at fair prices.

G. W. Fox was in Chicago this week and has just returned with a large stock of boots and shoes and clothing.

GET your Sweet Potato Plants at my hot beds, west side of Buchanan,

at my old stand, or at S. & W. W. Smith's, Grange Store, J. W. Smith's, or D. C. Nash's Stores. S. C. Rose.... GRANGERS AND OTHERS TAKE NO-TICE .- Binns & Rose want 10,000 pounds of good butter, for which they

will pay the highest market price. THE cheapest place in town for wall paper is at High's. Largest stock, best patterns, and trimmed for you. Come and see for yourselves.

COME and see us for silk hats, wool hats, and plenty of those, wide brim straw hats. L. B.-& G. W. Fox.

PLANTS at wholesale and retail. have a large stock of very hardy, stocky plants that I offer at low rates. n large quantities. H: H. KINYON.

H: H. KINYON. HATS and Caps, cheap for cash at match for \$75.00, divided in four Noble's.

USE King of Pain.

Ohio.

To Consumptives. My wife suffered over six years with Consumption, and af-ter being given up by her physicians and friends as incurable, I discovered a cure. Particulars of which I send free . Rev. W. A. Bowyer, 77 Ohio St., Oleveland,

Čo., and get, a sample bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75cents, two doses will relieve you.

been drowned.

THE COUNTY PRESS. [Niles Democrat.] The Richardson monument has been shipped from Scotland, and will be here in a short time Two chaps

in Elkhart knocked a man down on Monday night last, and took from him the sum of \$60. They walked over to Edwardsburg, where they hired a team, and came over to this Lara, per pound allow, per pound Honey, per pound Jreon Applos, per bubbol. Duickens, per pound Brick, por thousand selling. Ildes groon, per pound Hides dry, per pound Hides dry, per pound city on Tuesday morning, and they enjoyed, themselves until the arrival Mackerel, No. 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling.....

who, with the aid of our Marshal un-Special Notices dertook to "take them in." ... One of

the offenders was "gobbled," and the other made good his escape. The captured party, rather than to await MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. 24.2 日本語の日本語の日本語の here for a requisition from Indiana's Governor, consented to return with-out going through with the little formality, and went back quietly with the officer to the scene of his cussed-Time Table-Nov. 21, 1875. *Mail, 5 00 Å, M, 5 40 P; M, 5 45 32 6 30 55 6 55 12 7 50 12 7 50 12 7 50 12 7 50 12 7 50 12 7 50 12 35 5 6 40 140 12 7 50 12 35 5 0 42 0Å; 140 12 7 50 12 35 5 0 42 0Å; 140 12 5 5 0 42 0Å; 140 12 5 5 0 42 0Å; 140 12 5 5 0 42 0Å; 140 12 14 5 0 140 15 1 140 12 14 5 0 140 15 1 140 12 14 5 0 140 15 1 140 12 14 5 0 140 12 14 5 0 140 12 14 145 140 12 14 145 140 12 14 145 140 12 14 145 140 12 14 145 140 10 15 140 10 15 140 10 15 10 15 10 12 14 145 140 10 15 140 10 15 140 10 15 140 10 15 Chicago...... Końsington..... Lako Michigan City?... New Boffalo..... Juchanań Niles Republican. Viles Dowagia A horse belonging to John Red-dick, fell on the street, near the iron

Balesburg ... Battle Creel Marshall.... bridge, Monday, and died in a short time.....The child of Joseph Mitch-am, about 1 1-2 years of age, during 12 45 P. M the momentary absence of its mother, fell into a cistern of water, and but Inn Arbor.... for the heroic and prompt efforts of Wayne Junction..... G. T. Junction..... its uncle, who rescued it, would have 5 30 . 5 45

Benton Harbor Palladium.] One by one the old pioneers pass G.T. Junction... Wayne Junctio Yysilanti quietly away. This week we have to record the death of Martin Rice, of Ann Arbor... Bainbridge, aged 70 years; and Mrs. Ellen Hollywood, of Royalton, aged Chelses...... Grass Lako... 75, both old residents. Jarahall Battle Crock 1,00 1,31 1,31 1,31 [St. Joseph Traveler and Herald.] Kalamazoo Charley Morrison broke his arm

while performing on the trapeze at Stevensville, on Monday...... Mrs. J. Sloniker, was thrown, from a wagon while, out riding, one day last week Lawton.. Docatùr lowagiac. New Buffalo and sustained internal injuries and a fracture of the collar, bone Geo. E. Smith has purchased the general stock of goods - belonging to P. J. Pierce & Son, at New Troy, and will *Sundays excepted. TSaturday and Sunday excepted H. B. LEDVARD' Ass't Gen. Sup't, Detroit. Gen'l Sup't, Chicago HENRY C. WENTWORTH, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. seph Shooting club will hold a grand ON and after Sunday, Nov. 21, 1875, traine will run as follows: pigeon shooting tournament in this place, on Thursday and Friday, June 1st and 2d. Premiums, \$150. Each New Buffalo.... *Town Line.... *Wilkinson's....

prizes, viz : First prize, \$30-second prize, \$20-Third prize, \$15-Fourth Сгоу Brown's ridgeman..... Iorris prize, S10. Class shooting, ten sin-Stovensville gle rises. Entrance fee, \$2; matches to fill or pro rata; Chicago Prairie Shooting Club rule to govern. As an

ample supply of birds has been se-cured; any number of sweepstakes can be made up.





TON NO. 1 Machino for family use, in the third year of ils existence, has met with a more



man had his leg terrible injured. Still the surgeon hoped to save it. He dressed it with care. He visited him often. The poor sufferer was in great pain, which rather increased for several days. One morning it seemed as if he would die of the pain. In

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Dr. L. L. CARMER, Dentist.

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stealing ice !" "Well, yes; perhaps it will bear that construction.'

sir !" "It looks to me as if you were



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